Washington.

INTERESTING FINANCIAL MATTERS

Interview of Alexander H. Stephens with President Johnson.

Reported Order for the Release of John Mitchel.

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, 1865. ALEK. H. STEPHENS' INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESI

Alexander H. Stephens called on Pre rly this forenoon, and was accorded a private inter-ew of over an hour's duration. Its nature is under-ted to have been marked with frankness and kindly ing, but beyond this nothing concerning it has trans-id. As Mr. Stephens was furnished transportation thward at government expense, the President has exconded the courtesy of free passes over the railroads on his homeward trip. He expects to leave for Georgia to-

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to issue the gold notes for New York use in the denominations of five Chousands, one thousands, one thousands, and twenties.

The one thousand dollar five-twenty bonds are now ready and being issued from the Register's office. Bonds of the other denominations will be ready before the end

The following circular is just published :-

Second Comptential's Office, Oct. 11, 1865.

First—Disbursing officers will be required to furnish the original vouchers or sub-vouchers in their accounts, miess they have been lost or destroyed, or their retention is indispensable to the performance of duty by an indispensable to the performance of duty b

dinical tary and the performance of tary system is indispensable to the performance of tary system officer acting under orders.

Second—When originals cannot be furnished, copies duly certified as true by a disinterested officer may be scepted. If no other officer than the payer or payer is at the post when payment is made, both must certify to that fact, and also to the correctness of the copy.

This d—A disbursing officer making payment on copies when the original is retained by the officer receiving grayment, should endorse on the original any payment he

ment, should ender is confidential, or several sub-fourth—In case an order is confidential, or several sub-ts are embraced in it, an extract pertinent to the ites for which payment is made should be taken and J. M. BRODHEAD, Second Comptroller. NEW YORK REPUBLICANS IN WASHINGTON PREPAR-ING FOR THE STATE ELECTION.

ING FOR THE STATE ELECTION.

The Excelsior Club, of New York (republicans), in Washington, are waking up on the subject of the coming elecion in their State. There are about eight hundred engaged In the several departments and in mechanical pursuits ber is pretty general among them. Investigating com-mittees report that members of the club who wish to go an have the privilege of the Northern Central Railroad line to Elmira and the lines to New York city at half tare deputation will shortly wait upon Dean Richmond to t the same privilege over the Central and its connec ons. They are as sanguine of getting the privilege from Dean Richmond as they are of General Barlow's election. Miss Dr. Mary E. Walker, the ludy surgeon, is a equent visitant at the meetings of the club, in her que costume, and is frequently obliged to get up and rrupt the hilarious old departmental bucks in some ir anecdotes, with the information that there is ady in the audience. Furloughs are easy to be got, and wobably four-fifths of the club may be expected home

Governor Crapo, of Michigan, left Washington last

salght. Besides his interview withithe Secretary of War yes/erday, he also called upon Secretary McCulloch and arged the satisfaction of the State claim against the govpriment for the equipment of its troops. He was told that no claims of this character had yet been settled, have that presented by Massachusetts, which had been made the exception in this regard because of the permade the exception in this regard because of the per-sistent and annoying importunities of Govorner Andrew.

Outside of this single instance of forced partiality, no
State had been paid its account against the War Depart-ment upon this score, though it was intimated that it had
been partly determined to inquidate such claims by de-ducting from their amounts the respective assessments
of the States under the direct tax. Under this ruling ernor Crapo was made to see that Michigan, which and is required to raise by direct tax five hundred usand collars, would have a balance of nearly three dollars on the wrong side of her edger. There is little doubt that this unexpected phase ne matter has assumed will materially lessen, at least

The following order was issued by General Grant to

SPECIAL ORDERS—NO. 561.

HRADQUARTERS OF THE ARRY, ADJUTANT GENFRAL'S OFFICE, W.SHINGTON, Oct. 20, 1855.

[Extract.]

On being relieved by the Second United States infantry, he companies of the Eighteenth United States infantry, how serving in the Military Division of the Tennessee, will be ordered without delay to St. Louis, Missouri, to report to Major General Sherman, commanding the Military Division of the Mississippi, for assignment. The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary transpor ation.

By command of Lieutenant General GRANT.

E. D. Townsunn, Assistant Adjutant General.

The Tenth United States regiment left for St. Louis his evening and the Third regiment goes to morrow. NOT MUSTERED OUT.

Dr. W. J. McDermott, former surgeon of the Sixty-lixth regiment New York Veteran Volunteers, has not seen mustered out of the service, as published in the New York Times of yesterday.

The Wirz Court Martial was more than ever crowd d rith visitors to-day, the fair sex being in the majority.

The Judge Advocate began his argument for the prosecuion a fex moments past ten o'clock, and delivered the
contents of three hundred and fifteen closely written nucript pages, occupying about three hours in report. There remain two hundred additional es before the argument will be closed. The whole of a roteminous document is to be published by authority the Secretary of War. The court has been in session airty-eight days, and has amassed a record of more prosecution that one hundred and six witnesses have out a hearing. During the review of the testimony ousness and resorted several times to stimulants.

ne Briacoe trial will probably end to-morrow. The necl for the accused made an elaborate argument for defence to-day, dwelling with considerable force n the military record of Briscoe, who has been in sty-four pitched battles, numberless skirmishes, has a severely wounded four times, and has had nice ress killed under him. He is lavishly praised for avery by nearly every prominent general of the Army the P-tomac. The defence contended that the gov-ament had no right to entice a man into the commisof a crime and then punish him for it, and quoted

BURDER TRIAL-ACQUITTAL OF THE ACCURED. The trial of Lusby for the murder of the girl Octavius consecan, in this city last November, was concluded to ay by the acquittal of the prisoner, after eight mintes' deliberation by the jury. The District Attorney piered a nolle pros. on the charge of rape. The evidence nst Lusby, who was discharged from the army short before the occurrence, was purely circumstantial and

The Medical Director of the Freedmen's Bureau for the outheast District of North Carolina reports, under date upical and cultivated by freedmen which extend be-Wilmington a distance of some twelve miles on both as of the Cape Fear river.

Another medical officer of the above department writer n Galveston, Texas, on the 30th ult. that there are more than ten indigent negroes in that vicinity reliving aid from the government, and it is his impression hat the negroes will require little help, as the wages The writer had not yet made any observations in the in-terior; but from all accounts therefrom it appears that freedmen are getting along equally well in the upper

The expenditures of the Navy Department for the year ending June 30, 1868, amounted to one hundred and twelve millions. The Secretary estimates the expense of the current year at twenty-three millions.

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THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Soldiers and Sailors' Union was held at the Union League rooms on Ninth street to-night. Four or five hundred were in attendance. General Jim. Lane, of Kanssa, delivered quits an impassioned address. General Grant sent a note excusing his absence, and promised to be present at the next meeting of the society. The association is apparently the nucleus of a large and influential brotherhood of ex-soldiers and sailors to be established throughout the country.

PASSPORTS Applications for passports have failen off rapidly within a few weeks, owing in part to the lateness of the season, but much more to the reported spread of cholers

Although Commissioner Orton has not formally resigned his position the Secretary of the Treasury has fully decided to appoint the present Assistant Commissioner, E. A. Rollins, his successor. This announcement may be considered official, and is made thus early to forestall scores of applications that would otherwise

Thos. P. May, Assistant United States Treasurer at New Orleans, was given a dinner yesterday, at the Mo-tropolitan Club Rooms, by a few of his old time friends and admirers. Pierre Soulé, R. M. T. Hunter, General Warren, Gen-

eral M. Cook and Judge Field are at Willard's. General Hancock was in the city to-day, and leaves for St. Louis on Monday.

MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL HOWARD. Major General Howard had arrived in Charleston, S. C., on the 18th inst., and had progressed thus far upon his tour without unfavorable event.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. The receipts at the Internal Revenue Bureau to-day were \$1,128,331.

DEMAND FOR AMERICAN TRADING VESSELS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The United States Consul at Leghorn, in a cation to the State Department under date of September 30, represents that there is a constant inquiry for Ameels, which are given the preference by partie desirous of chartering; but as they cannot be had others re taken. Twelve American ships would have been

THE CHOLERA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN. Official intelligence from Leghorn, Gibraltar and Smyrna shows that the cholera at those places is disap-

The Missouri delegate sent from the Fonian Congress na mission to Washington with reference to the un-Monroe, reports that he has been successful, and that the order for that purpose will soon be issued. A similar statement is repeated in other quarters.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Arrival of a Company of the Fifth United States Artillery-Rumored Parole of Mitenel, &c.
OUR FORTE SS MONROE CORRESPO'DENCE.

FORTRESS MONROS, Oct. 19, 1865.
ARRIVAL OF REGULAR TROOPS. teamer Karnak, which arrived to-day, came

Company C, Fifth United States artillery, Captain Stone. This is the first instalment of regular troops touching here on resule to garrison this and other Southern forts, pursuant to the late order of Lieutenant General Grant.

leased from the fort on his parole. I cannot trace the rumor to any reliable source. The extent of the inforbeen writing copiously urgent letters on the subject to his friends. A longing for the fleshpots of Egypt is evi-

EXECUTION OF GUERILLAS.

The Natorious Guerfiles Champ Pergu son and Henry C. Magrader Hanged

The notorious guerilla Champ Ferguson was hung today. The execution was strictly private.

L CHAPILLE, Oct. 20, 1865.

The guerilla Henry C. Magrudor, in pursuance of his entence, was hanged in the yard of the military prison

The Vanderbilt Medal. We have been shown a fac simile of the Vand rout modore as a recognition of his genero's glit to the government of the steamer bearing his name. The sion of the engraver, and is what artists call low relief (bis o relievo). As a beautiful specimen of art it is unquestionably the finest ever produced by an American Of its mechanical execution we cannot yet artist. We understand that the Commodore is highly leased with the likeness, and considers it even better than the Powers likeness—the medal made for him just

previous to his yacht visit to Europe a few years ago. The medal is to be of pure gold, of the following description:-Round, three inches in diameter, one-eighth of an inch thick, and will weigh six ounces. The size of the likeness is two and a quarter by one and a half inches; the height of the figure is about one-quarter of an inch. Around the upper half of the circle, over th head, is the following inscription, in capital letters:-

"A GRATEFUL COUNTRY TO HER GENEROUS SON. stars; directly underneath are the words "Cornelius Van-derbilt." On the bottom of the likeness is the name of

own models, which was formerly done by others.

On the reverse side, designed by Leutze, the most prominent of the figures is Columbia (Juno, the Goddess of Kingdoms and Riches), armed and standing in a defiant attitude, holding in her right hand a dagger, with an eagle and a shield at her left. In front is the goddess of the ses, kneeling and presenting the trident. In the background are seen the perpendicular prow, fore and missen masts, wheelhouse, smekestack and ensign of the steamer Vanderbilt. The artist is a native of Versont. He has made the following gold medals for the United States government, viz:—
One for Generals Scott and Taylor, called "the Scott

and Taylor medals;" Presidents Fillmore, Pierce, Bu-chanan and Lincola, a cameo likeness of President Polk, a gold medal for the State Department, called the "Ship-wreck Medal," and the present one for C. Vanderbill. He also made the Scott medal for the State of Virginia. He has made cameo and medallion likenesses for many of the most prominent men in the United States. He is now engaged in making a medallion likeness of Judge Edmonds.

Secretary Seward sent to Minnesota for Mr. Ethis to come to New York and make the Vanderbilt medal, for which he is to receive two thousand dollars.

Two medals afte to be struck, one for the Commodore, the other to be deposited in the Library of Congress.

The oldest relics of antiquity are the Grecian and Roman coins and medals, and, still older, the Babylonian

and Egyptian coins and medals, carvings and pieces sculpture. We are glad to see a revival of the taste this country for this kind of art.

> Surrogate's Office. Before Gideon J. Tucker, Surrogate.

WILL OF PHILIPP STOPPENHEIL. WILL OF PHILIPP STOPPENEEL.

This will gives all the property of the testator for the establishment of a fund to provide a home for friendless and illegitimate German children in the city of New York, provided a charter from the Legislature is procured within five years; and if not, then the German Society is to control the fund for the object above named. The library of the testator is directed to be given to some charitable institution. The will has been admitted to pushate.

This will has also been admitted to probate. Two hundred doilars are given to the Home Baptist Missionary Society, and one hundred dollars to the Foreign Missionary Society of New York.

CONFLAGRATIONS.

More Cottom Pires.

PIRE ON SULKHEAD BETWEEN PIRES NOS. 36 AND 37
BAST RIVER, AND A FIRE AT PIRE NO. 43 BAST
BIVER—LOSS ABOUT RIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Between sloven and twelve o'clock yesterday moraing a fire broke out among some bales of cotton on the
buikhead between piers Nos. 35 and 37 East river. The bulkhead between piers Nos. 36 and 37 East river. The cotton had been unloaded from the bark Iddo Kimbali, Captain G. W. Goeling, from New Orleans. The flames spread rapidly, and in a short time about thirty-eight bales were more or less damaged. The cotton is owned by J. C. Savery & Co. and Norton, Slaughter & Co. The damage will probably amount to about five thousand doilars. The cause of the fire is conjecture. Assistant Fire Marshal R. O. Baker learned upon investigation that Fire Marshal R. O. Baker learned upon investigation that Fire Marshal R. O. Baker learned upon investigation that Fire Marshal R. O. Baker learned upon investigation that fire damage of cotton; that two days previous to this fire the mate of the bark Iddo Kimbali, John Adama, was seen sitting on a bale of cotton on the bulkhead smoking a cigar; but whether he or any other person was smoking previously to this fire is not known. The cotton landed from the Kimbali was to go into Coe's storage store, No. 419 Water street, and a portion of it has already been put into store.

put into store.

The alarm for the fire on pier No. 43 East river occurred only a few minutes after the above fire. It was caused by fire being discovered among twenty bales of cotton on the pier and landed from the steamship City of Port au Prince. Before the fire was extinguished the cotton was damaged about three thousand dollars. The owners' names could not be ascertained, as the cotton belonged to various parties, and the bales were so much damaged that the marks were destroyed. The fire, it is supposed, was caused by a spark from the smokestack of the Balance Dock engine in the adjoining basin.

Pire in Detroit.

The cigar manufactory of Rosenfeld Brothers, in this city, was damaged by fire and water last night to the amount of \$25,000; insured for \$8,000.

Fire in Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 20, 1865.

The packing establishment of S. Favorite & Son, also
Williams & Co.'s tannery, were burned last night. Loss

Fire in West Philadelphia Philadelphia is reported to-night which destroyed Blunden's woollen mills. No particulars have

about \$100,000; mostly insured

Boston, Oct. 20, 1885.

A fire this morning on Charlestown Neck, at the inter stable of G. H. Buxton, including nine valuable horses; the apothecary store of Levi G. Dodge, the Union Guard's Hall, the pickle manufactory of E. L. Gilmore & Co. and some other buildings. Most of the buildings consume were owned by A. A. Allen, of Boston. The total loss is

Burning of a Foundry at Providence PROVIDENCE, Oct. 20, 1865 The Washington Foundry, owned by the Barstow Sto Company, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$12,000. The insurance will probably cover it.

City Intelligence.

MUFIO AT THE PARK. -The Park Commis unce that if the weather is fine there will be musi on the Mail to-day, commencing at three o'clock P. M., by the Park Band, under the leadership of H. B. Dod-

8. Quickstop on Themas from "Il Trovatore" Verd.
9. Polonais from "L'Africaine" Meyerb et
10. Promenado, "Rose," from "Lovo's Ransom". Hatton
The "Illing" SALE OF GOVERNMENT COTTON AT AUGUST. - The

Broadway, which was slimly abouted and at which bid ding was not unusually spirited. The conton sold was in lots as follows, and brought the prices a tacted:

m lots as follows, and orought in sprices a tac-ind:

Mostle C tton. —22 bales middling fair, 60c.; 100 sariette
midding, 54c.; 153 tully law middling, 53c.; 50 good
ordinary, 55%c.; 71 do., 50%c.; 70 ordinary, 44%c.; 22
low ordinary, 44%c.; 60 pl kings, 19%c.; 50 rebaled,
47%c.; 203 do., 47%c.

Non Orienta Co. to. —12 bales middling fair, 61%c.; 45
strictly middline, 51%c; 37 ordinary, 47%c.; 32 low ordinary, 47%c.; 48 pickings, 28%c.; 50 rebaled, 48%c.; 63
do., 44%c.

Non A Creation Colon.—11 bales strictly middline, 50c. rh Cirolina Cston.—11 bales strictly middling, 50c.

25 fully low middling, 55c; 8 good ordinary, 48c; 10 poskings, 20 Mc; 61 rehaled, 43 Mc.
Tus Sr. Viscour De Paul Proving.—This being the last day of the above fair, which is now boing held at the all those who would aid in the furth rance of the highly commondable object of this festival to pay it a visit, and invest a small amount of money in some of the really val able and serviceable articles which are to be had there on most reasonable trus.

At the Mayor's office three men, comed Waterman, Mitchell and Dewitt, were arraigned vestering, who were Cummings, McWaters and Wieth, of the Twenty with precipct, on charge of acting as car drivers on the for bed by law; and a hearing on this subject took place before the Mayor. On behalf of the men arrested

rer bed by law; and a hearing on this schiert took place before the Mayor. On behalf of the men arrested Messrs G orge Law and Jedge lossen ago ared, who maintained that the railroad company has a right to so employ unliensed car drivers, in accordance with a recent State law. The taw on which the railroad company relies was passed by the Lightature on the 29th of Sarch, 1965, and read as follows:—

Section I, it shall be lawful for the owners of any reliced in the State to employ any finishities of this State, of the age of twenty-one years, as a righter or conductor, or in any other empacty, notwithsteedier, any law, reculation or ordinance of any object or musicipality, or of the Common Council or government of any city or county to the contrary.

Assistant District Attorney Bedford argued the case in behalf of the Metropolitan Police Department, and after hearing the arguments of counsel on both sides the Mayor decided in favor of sustaining the action taken by the police; that in all cases it is necessary for car drivers to take out a license. Insamuch as this was a matter touching the convenience of the public, and it involved questions of legal right, Judge riossen proposed that it would be well that a case were made, to be submitted to the general term of the Supreme Court as speedily as possible for adjudication. This was assented to by Mr. Bedford, and until the determination of this question the Mayor requested that no more arrests should be made on account of the license. In the meantime one of the parties arrested, Mr. Dewitt, was nominally held until the legal question is settled. Subsequently it was arranged between Assistant District Attorney Bedford and Judge Slossen that the Corporation Attorney shall bring a suit against the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company.

Why Not Try John Wenzel at Once?

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New York, Oct. 20, 1866.

Nearly six months since I was arrested on suspicion of arron. During the whole of that time I have been kept NEW YORK, Oct. 20, 1865. arson. During the whole of that time I have been kept in close confinement in the Tombs, unable to get a trial, or even a hearing. All I ask is an impartial trial, and am ready to abide the consequences. I have two mother-less children, who are left without a home or a protector. I am without funds or friends, and would like to be informed if an innocent man can legally be confined here month after month without a trial when arrested upon the merest suspicion of a crime. If it is law I submit. It certainly is not justice.

JOHN WENZEL, City Prison.

The Vacancy in the Marine Court Judge-ship-ALBASY, Oct. 20, 1865. The Governor has appointed A. J. Dittenhogier Judge of the Marine Court in place of Judge McCarthy, de-

Arrivals and Departures.

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ARRIVALS.

PORT ROYAL—Steamer Empire City—Brevet Brig Gen C H
Van Wyck, Lieut Col E Smith, Lieut Col W B Kinsey, Capit
J R Gilmora, Capit B Knight, Lopit M Crosby, Capit E Fitzgerald, Capit D W Howard, Ageling Master C W Buck, U S
C S: W A Morgan, U S R: Chas S Eresdenn, U S N; Lieut
L C Bowern, Lieut George Black, Lieut A P Conklin, Lieut
Edward Lyon, Lieut C R O'Ragan, Lieut J Garler, Lieut J
S Tompkins, Surgeon J S Bradner, Lieut A P Conklin, Lieut
H E Foote, Edward Mulligan, Capit L S Cales, Capit Dt
H allet, Nrs ———, three children and estvant, Mrs Ridell
and child, Mrs ———, three children and estvant, Mrs Ridell
and child, Mrs ———, three nideren and estvant, Mrs Ridell
and Child, Mrs ———, three and lady, N C Dennett, Chas Lear, H
Frederick, A W Burbeck, F Johnson, L Modler, N Ritter, J
Howe, H T Rivers, C C Rivers, E W Cates, John O'Ragan,
M Clancey, Mr Blake, Mr Sturgeon, J McManus and N D
Smith, Died on board, G A Loose, of pneumonis, Co R, Fitysixth regiment. His remains will be forwarded to his
friends.

son, W.B. Williamer, H. de Borreau,
Mucigas, J. Galiner, H. de Borreau,
Hart, S. Armstrong, lady and child; H. L. Control,
Hart, S. Armstrong, lady and child; H. L. Control,
Tou, T. S. Phillips, Chas Ballantyne, J. S. Morris, W. Heard, J. P.
Davidson, Chas A. Roberts, W.P. Benton, Mrs. N. B. Jennings,
Willies Richardson, W. H. Bushnell, Capt. A. W. Storer, U.S. A.;
P. Miller, Lifeut J. W. Bean, U.S. A.; L. L. Baker, Miss. Mary.
Busits, T. A. Sharwater, Mass Predericks, John Eustis, Win
Busits, Steler Victorine, N. Dashelmer, Madame Dufrens, M.
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Gonnelly, Thou J. Durant, Jan M. Durant, Mrs. E. A. Richardson, D. B. Whitney; D. second cabin and 240 U.S. troops belonging to the Seventh Massachusetts battery, under command of Capt & W. Styrer.

THE FENIAN CONGRESS.

THE CRISIS PASSED.

An Important but Secret Measure Decided Upon.

THE FENIAN RUBICON CROSSED.

PLENTY OF MONEY PLEDGED.

The Members of the Congress to Sub-

scribe-Half a Million Dollars.

THE PAPAL ALLOCUTION.

Рипломерита, Ост, 20, 1880. After protracted revision the secretaries have given astalments of the proceedings of the congress. No one supposes that the few points they give afford even a clue

to the business developments.

From the developments thus far delegates say that the most skeptical of the body have become satisfied as to most skeptical of the body have become satisfied as to the practicability of the grand undertaking. THE IMPORTANT CRISIS PASSED

The preliminary public meeting bespoke a spirited and warm session. Delegates seemed determined to sift everything. For the last day or two there seemed to be a more placid expression in the faces and more soul in the grasp of the different delegations. The fate of the brotherhood hangs on the convention, and the close obprotherhose hangs on the convention, and the close op-server can see that the crisis is now passed, and mean-while can only await developments. Before the passage of a resolution refusing further applications for mem-bership a delegation from the Lake Super.or region was

John J. Fitzgibbon and Mortimer Scanlan, of the Northwestern propaganda of Fenianism, having just made a preparatory canvass there, appear in the convention to pledge the district for one hundred thousand dollars. Reports from the country arrive cheering the conven

tion and promising substantial ratification of their work.

It is said that the delegates will open the work by subscribing personally half a million dollars.

The constitutional revision has important objects. Persons of dubious record or uncommendable traits will probably be frowned down and the mind and thorough going capacity of Irish America be evoked and placed in the front lines of Fenianism. The intellectual and business communities of America will have more reason than ever to hear and speed the Irish war call. THE PAPAL ALLOCUTION

in to-day's papers was closely examined, and delegates were glad to find no word in the text associating Fentanism with Freemasonry or reflecting on it in any manner to justify such newspaper headings. Delegates think Papal action impossible. It is said Fenianism is too far on the war path to stop short of the field, and it would be silly to call it back. The illustrated press to-day asked leave to sketch the

Congress, but the application received no response Moulders of revolutions may object to have the r faces in print. Common sense, not vanity, is believed apropos

The dignified address and gentlemanly bearing of these Irish representatives give Philadelphians better opinions of Irishmen. A deputation visited the Mayor's office to-day, but the particulars have not transpired. Delegates begin to despair of finishing the business before the Convention by Saturday.

The Proceedings on Wednesday.

PRELADRIPHIA, Oct. 18, 1865. The Seneral was received with much enthusiasm, but

A resolution was adopted probabiling delegates from naking notes of the proceedings of the Convention, and they were ordered to destroy any they had already written, for ear they might be lost and give information to the enemy.

Messre, Hynes, of Massachusetts, and Rice, of Michi-

gan, and Captain Walsh, of Pennsylvania, were appointed gar, and capain was a, or remayinan, were appointed a committee to prepare a condensed report of the proceeding to the convenient to be furnished to the press, subject to the majection of the Basid tentro.

The report of the Europe of the Brithead from alread was received with the most entitusiastic demonstrate.

> The Proceedings on Thursday. MORNING SESSION. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19, 1865.

The 'on reas was called to order, the Head Centre in

unamently of action, and prudence and caution in all the r deliberations. H · counselled an entire revision of the constitution of the organization, and rad a state ment in relation to the cause of the delay in issuing the bends of the Irish republic. He also suggested certain changes in the financial management of the organization. The Committee on Credentials were ordered to make a final report, and it was resolved that no more applica tions for seats in this Convention be received. AFTERNOON BESSION.

Colonel Murphy, of New York, was appointed chair man pro tem. The Head Centre subsequently arrived and took the chair. The floor was voted to Colonel Mullin, of Tennessee, and Mr. P. W. Dunn, of Illinois, who addressed the Convention at length.

Mr. Frzenward, of Ohio, moved that a committee of
two from each State and district be appointed on gov-ernment, constitution and by-laws, each State and district
to choose its own committeemen. The motion was

agreed to.

The following gentlemen were then appointed as such

The following gentlemen were then appointed as such committee:— Maine—D. O. O'Donoghue and John Donovan. Military Circle of Wa hington—Capt. Dennis Downing and Capt. Andrew Mahoney.

New Jersey—John Eagan and John Bradley.
Ded.-icl of Manhattan, New York—J. J. Rogers and Colonel Thomas Mulcahy.
No thern New York—William B. Donihee and John McKenna.
Connectical—J. W. Murphy and Lieutenant E. M. Connectical—J. W. Murphy and Lieutenant E. M.

Connecticut—J. W. Murphy and Lieutenant E. M.
Goodwin.

District of Shaumw, Man.—Captain John W. Tobin
and P. A. Sennott.

Max achus th.—M. S. McCorville and David Powers.

Kratacky.—P. Bannon and D. Lincoln.

New Hamphire.—John C. Lenahan and Daniel Cody.

Wiscmain.—Thomas Carroll and Henry C. Dunn.

Maryland.—Patrick Cahan and John F. Sweeny.

Dut.ict of Columbia.—James J. Kane and James Ryan.

Misswarf.—General Thomas Curley and A. L. Morrison.

Yermont.—Capt. John Lonergan.

Ohio.—J. W. Fitzgerald and E. J. Meany.

Tennesse.—Col F. R. Mullin and Martin Kerrigan.

Hinois.—P. W. Duane and M. Lenby.

Indianc. B. H. Daley and W. Griffin.

Jone.—D. McGovern and Edward Morarty.

Ponnylvennia.—James Gibbons and Colonel Charles C.

Tevis.

evis.

Michigan—Lawrence Verdon and J. J. Hartford.

Michigan—Lawrence Verdon and P. J. McDonnell.

Delaware—Harry A. Mullin.

General Sweeny and Colonel Murphy were added a

sonorary members of the committee. Funds for the Fenians.

Washington, Oct. 20, 1865.
At least one-fifth of the money orders sent from this city are from Penians, and are addressed to John O'Ma-bony, Chief, or Great Head Centre, in New York. The British Embassy here pretends to believe the Fenian movement a speculative one, originated by certain seed;

The Boston Lancers at Chicago. The Boston Lancers arrived here this morning at three Souaves, whose guests they are. At eleven A. M. they

adventurers, but cannot conceal some nervousness neve

were reviewed by Mayor Rice, and afterwards with the Zouaves paraded the principal streets. Murderers Committed for Trial.

BOSTON, Oct. 20, 1865. An inquest was held to-day on the body of Mr. Frank Ramsey, proprietor of the Mansion House, Charlestown, who was fatally stabbed early Wednesday morning by two drunkon marines named Kennedy and Hennesy. The murderers were arrested at the Navy Yard Barracks, INTERESTING AUCTION.

Sale of the House and Purniture of the late Edward Everett. [From the Boston Advertiser, Oct. 19.] Colonel Newell & Thompson sold by attetion yester-day, at the residence of the late Edward Everett, on From the Boston Advertiser, Oct. 19.]

Colonel Newell A. Thompson sold by auction yesterday, at the residence of the late Edward Everget, on Summer street, the mansion house estate, and a large quantity of household furniture and other articles, belonging to household furniture and other articles, belonging to the statesman and orator whose loss the nation, State and city still mours. The fact of the sale becoming generally known, from the advertisements in the papers and from the auctioneer's red flag hanging from the gateway, several hundred people gathered to witness it, very many of them in the same spirit of sorrow and reverence with which they astiended Mr. Everett's funeral, and not a few with the intention of purchasing some mements of the distinguished man who so lately passed away from among us, and whose name will ever cling to the spot where he lived so long. The assemblage which yesterday througed the pariors and stairways of the old mansion, and discussed with bated breath the associations which cluster about it, was composed of representatives of every class in the community. The shrewd capitalist looking for a profitable investment in real cetate, the lady who makes it a principle to go to suctions as regularly as she goes to church, and the dealer in secondhand furniture on the lookout for bargains, the idle lounger about town who always is to be found where anything interesting is taking place—these were there as a matter of course. But there were also the life-long friend and associate of Mr. Everett, the acquaintance who always met a hospitable welcome at his door, the devoted servant of his family, the poor hand-cartman at the corner for whom he had always a kind word and often a kind action, the musty antiquarian searching for treasures cheap and precious, and enough more not to be described in a paragraph to crowd the house to a most uncomfortable degree.

The sale began precisely at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the little reception room on the ground floor, where the large dining tabl

sum. An old medicine chest, contents unknown, was put up, and the bidding at first was quite splried; but some one uninckily found the key in time to disclose the emptiness of the box before the bids had gone beyond \$4.25.

Passing into the entry into which the street door opens a lithograph of Mount Vernon, prettily framed, always the first thing to greet the eye of a visitor to Mr. Everett, sold for \$13. A large steel engraving of Washington and his Generals, hung with equal prominence, and similarly aggestities the better of the state, after the time honored New England custom, had been removed and was not offered for sale. The grace-ful plaster imace, perhaps of Hebe, which some of our readers will remember as standing in a niche beside the staircase, was sold for two dollars. Everything left in the house—carpets, curtains, rugs, hat-tree—was sold as the arctioneer and the attendant crowd moved rapidly ou; but we have only space to mention the principal articles, or those from association or oddity especially noteworthy.

The next hall was made in the large double parlors, fronting on Summer street, on the first floor. The eighty-four yards of velvet carpet which covered the floor were sold at \$1.29 a yard. A crimson damask sofa, luxuriously furnished with a profusion of cushions and pillows, a superb piece of furniture in its day, was started at \$5 and sold for \$35. A royal pier table, of massive construction, gilt standard and marble top, was started at \$6 and \$40.00 for \$35. The read of the standard of the standard of the same material, went from \$5 to \$10.50. The large mantel giase, richly framed in all, brought \$25.50 and sold for \$35. The read of the presentation of the Declaration, brought \$45. Three back parlor was a plaster copy of the Webster stantett, slightly mutiliated, which was sold for \$50. The large mantel giase, richly framed in sill, brought \$25.0 its mate in the rear parlor, \$87. A nest of four Cannot tea-poys brought sill \$6. In the back parlor was a plaster copy of the Everett's fide a

The book asses were still surmounted with the busta which ornamented them in Mr. Everett's life. At each winch ornamented them in Mr. Everett's life. At each cell of the room were a pair of 11the bronze figures of men in acmor, a ch as seel at the steres at from \$49 to sold, with a broaght only \$6 50 and \$7 15 each. The buses included those of Webster, Play, Marshail, Frankfill, Joseph Warren, J. Q. Adams, W. H. Frescott, Walter Scott, some of the Boman emperors and some temate hads. The first choice was sond for \$9 50; subsequent once at different prices, rauging from \$1 to \$5.

The hour of noon having arrived the accinoser and the company repaired again to the from parior, to make the sale of the real educe. Colonel Thompson read the advert's ment of the Probate Co. rt; stated that all the hirs poined in the sale, and that a fail and cleer title would be given; that the terms would be cash down, or half cash and had at the expertion of one year, the purchaser to pay a thomeand solars down to bind the hargain; that a certain amount of land would be described from the purchase, to be given to the city of Roston, as by an agreement with Mr. Peter C. Brooks and other property holders on the street twenty years ago, for the purpose of widening Summer street, and that the estate contained 4,1134; square text, including the strip of land running from the rear to Otis place, and used hitherto as a passage way. He also stated that the estates on each side, where building is now going on, had rec. nly been sold at fifteen dollars a foot, and that the sale included the house, which contains a large amount of building mat rial.

The bidding started at ten dollars a foot and went up rapidly to thirteen dollars, after which it was quite slow. It finally rested at thirteen dollars a foot and went up rapidly to thirteen tollars, after which it was quite slow. It finally rested at the transferred to the upper rooms of the house, where were articles chiefly of chamber furniture, and of little interest to the general public. In

The Phenix Bank Robberies.

O.T. 20.—Sidney H. Shuart m. the Union Dime Savings Institution.—This was a renewal of a motion de-cided last week in favor of the pisintiff to interplead the cided last week in favor of the plaintiff to interpleed the Phenix National Bank in place of the defendants. Charles Brown, now under arrest, had deposited \$3,000 in the Greenwich Savings Bank and \$2,500 in the Union Bank, and afterwards assigned both claims to the plaintiff. The Phenix Bank people claim that the above amounts were received by Brown from Jenkins, the defaulting cashier of the Phonix Bank, which Brown denies. Un the motion yesterday the counsel for plaintiff asserted that no new facts were presented in the affidavits of the defendants, and contended that the motion should be denied. The Judge took the papers and reserved his decision. S. H. Stuart, Jr., attorney for plaintiff; Owen, Gray & Owen for the Greenwich Bank; Hull and Arnold for Union Dime Bank.

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